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A Perilous Issue.

Presumably the leaders of the Republican party would like carry the country in the Presidential election next November.

They give every indication of such a desire except the single one doing something to deserve victory.

Two years ago the nation, in a moment of discontent, turned away from the Democratic party which had enjoyed complete power do not make more of an effort to for five years, and elected a Republican Congress.

It might be worth the while of Republican leaders now to consider whether popular discontent with the Republican Congress is not quite as great as that which called it into being.

In a mad rush, at the last moment, the railroad bill was passed Its passage had been made practically compulsory by the President's proclamation directing the return of the roads to their former owners on March 1. If that proclamation had specified June 1 there is every reason to believe that the necessary legislation would have been accomplished in a mad rush in the last week of May. If the Presi-that. dent had issued no proclamation there is nothing in the record of this Congress to suggest that it would have acted at all.

It is perhaps not fair to criticise a Republican Congress for failing to carry out a program of legislation submitted by a Democratic President. But it is fair to insist that if the Presidential program is disapproved by Congress it shall at least develop a constructive program of its own.

This Congress has ignored, or turned down Mr. Wilson's suggested legislation, and has enacted none of its own to take its place. The President suggested certain measures devised to check the best seats at the best shows. They

pledged itself. Not only were the Presidential recommendations ignored, but Congress has offered nothing in their place. The regulation of cold building was to be torn down. storage warehouses, the Federal licensing law, the use of power over Rather than be ousted he bought interstate commerce to check hoarding and profiteering were Presi- building. dential suggestions that did not appeal to the Republican Congress. But in setting them aside it was the obvious duty of the lawmakers

to offer remedial legislation of their own. If the Democratic party is to be judged by the record of the executive department of the government which it controls, must not It is said even to cary a label. the Republican party be judged by that of the legislative department the writer.

"Just like grawing furniture,"

If there be some public feeling that the executive has tried to do too much, is there not justification for the charge that the Congress has done too little.

Are the people to be given only the fabled choice between King Scott, the author of the play, ap-Stork and King Log?

There is plenty of political maneuvering going on in both parties. Noisy debate over the choice of candidates, and the fixing of on the program. issues is in full cry. But politicians sometimes make issues very different from those which they wish to make prominent. Unless there best place in Manhattan to get a had been used to having professors is a very material change of method up on Capitol Hill the issue view of the city. Dusk simplifies which the Republicans will have to meet, will be based upon public er units, fills in the foreground with opinion that the record of that party in this Congress does not obliterating shadow, leaves only the justify extending its control to the executive as well.

A Real Naval Controversy.

Senator Pittman, in his minority report, refers to the navy controversy as a "tempest in a teapot." Admiral Sims observes that criticism of governmental policies among navy experts is not rare and that Congress would be astounded at European after-war dis-

Doubtless both inferences have England in mind where Lord NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS Jellicoe's friends have come forward to settle once and for all whether Jutland was the greatest naval blunder in history, or whether the supreme commander of the British fleet shall be stripped of his glory for strict adherence to allied orders.

This is a real dispute. Jellicoe is stuck at an admiralty desk, officially muzzled. Lord Beatty, with a grant of \$500,000 and an earldom, commands the grand fleet.

Commander Garlyon Bellair, in his book, "The History of Jutland," which precipitated the crisis, says Jutland would have been and Brothers); Herald Square, C. an epochal triumph had England fought an offensive instead of a H. Franke (M. Goldenberg); Penndefensive action, and that after coming upon the enemy, unexpectedly, and doing some little damage the British deployed away from the foe, instead of against him thus enabling the Germans to recover ASKS FOR RENEWAL from the first shock.

Beatty, it develops, sent a signal urging that the enemy be followed, cut off and destroyed. It is contended that none of the German ships could have escaped had Beatty's policy been followed but Jellicoe, in supreme command, insisted upon a withdrawal. The logs of the British battleships disclose this signal received and recorded and preme upon its text is predicated the controversy.

As rewards for victory, Jellicoe was given a viscounty and not again proceed with the hearing \$250,000. Beatty received \$500,000 and now has been placed in com-ent occupant of the premises, Anne mand, seeming evidence that his strategy was better than his com- C. McGee.

mander's. Naval experts, however, justify Jellicoe as a tactician. Furthermore, there is evidence that Jellicoe had a paramount order, backed on March against Anne C. McGee, by the urgent desire of the allies, especially the French, not to im- piration of the tenancy of the latperil the nucleus of the grand fleet for naval victory, however de-

sirable. Sir Edward Carson protests that Beatty, by an unauthorized maneuver behind his commander's back betrayed his chief and now case. Attorney George E. Sullivan accepts unearned honors. Jellicoe, following naval ethics, does not appears for the plaintiff. murmur.

Our own controversy seems picayune when contrasted with the British, and relieved of political phases and encouragement of those who would foment hatred of Efigland, simmers down, comparatively defeated the Bolsheviki in this to a teapot tempest.

And the ouija board whispers that one of our early fashion otes will read: "Balloting coats in fricotine and georgette crepe will e popular this fall."

Without any definite knowledge on the subject, the chances are

at every profiteer who paid an income tax has listed Uncle Sam a profiteer.

Spring is approaching again and Italy probably hopes it wi spire Mr. D'Annunzio to take up his pen and drop the sword.

Everybody seems to favor better salaries for the school teach except those who are in a position to grant them.

The latest medic to burst into promise claims that kissing is ease. A certain sign, no doubt, of heart trouble.

When things move as at present in Germany the Bolsheviki have to open recruiting offices.

New York City

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 17 .- The Rialto ras thrilled at the vesperal hour the other evening to see a giant Central Office man dragging a swearing little ticket scalper through the White Way to a police station. The scalper was loudly demanding his fur-lined overcoat, feeling almost indecent in his brown zigzag striped

The detective had an evening off, and dropped in to get two seats to a show. The box office price was a show. The box office price was \$3.30—entirely too much for any show on Broadway—and the scalper wanted six ripe, red, royal betries for each—or in hinterland talk—58. The Central Office man yelled murder, leapt over the counter, snatched the tickets and the scalper, and ook them all to court.

Subsequently the scalper was dismissed. The detective was wrong. Judge Rosalsky has declared the drinance to thwart ticket specu-And rightly so. of them, to be sure, for quite a number of managers are fighting tienet speculating, but they are in the mi-

Let a good show come to town and the best seats for the advance sale may be found in large blocks speculators. The public is bunked, but not so much by the speculator as by the theaters,

It is proverbial that the best dressers and the best spenders on Broadway are the theater treasurers or box office men. It is also proverbial that they are the most insolent. Only the bars in wont of which they stand save them from treasurer is not a highly paid employe. At best he does not make more than \$75 or \$100 a week, and any Broadwayite will tell the world that you can't do much spending on

The tickets could only get to the speculators through the box office men and there is no reason to believe that he would extend such a courtesy gratis. He was never known to extend any sort of couresy whatsoever to the public unless the public reached in and tweaked

Ticket speculating is driving thousands to the movies. Broadway is lined with the speculators, who from the queer little cubby-holes cry out that they have the high cost of living-a task to which the Republican party distinctly are men who drive hard bargainsmodern Shylocks. A slant at their profits may be judged that one speculator who had a little corner in a big Broadway drug store. The not only the drug store, but the

> A writer was talking at lunch the other day with a man who was telling of a brand of synthetic whisky now being distilled by a famous tavern of New York's underworld. "What does it taste like?" asked

said the other.

The author is slowly coming into his own in the movies. At the Strand last week the name of Leroy peared in electric lights over the entrance in equal proportion to the name of the play. The star's name did not appear except in small type

Brooklyn Bridge at dusk menstrous sierras of Broadway jagged against the vault. It deepens the incredible panaroma into broad sweeps of gold and black and peacock blue. In the full light of the sun, Manhattan's bristle of detail is too great to carry in the senses. After nightfall a mellow light falls over the city and can be seen for miles around-an electrical tribute to commerce. For the light comes from the thousands of electrical signs that hang all over the island.

New York, March 17 .- The following Washingtonians are registered at hotels here today: Albert, Mrs. E. S. Alvord; Continental, J. J. Barrett, R. M. McWade, W. J. Thorn.

TRADE REPRRESENTATIVES. 334 Fourth avenue, Miss M. D. Collins, Miss E. McGill, A. W. Lukei are paying the union figure or more (Woodward and Lothrop); The Annex, J. Elsenmann (M. Eisenmann are not unréasonable, so the effect sylvania, J. L. Leverton (The Model Cloak and Suit Store.)

Sarah E. McCathran, who claims possession of the second floor of the premises at 1749 Willard street northwest, asked the District Supreme Court to require Judge Michael M. Doyle, of the Municipal Court, to show cause why he should of her complaint against the pres-

The petition, which is based on the Ball rent law, states that a complaint was filed in the Municion March 4 one day after the ex-

The tenant questioned the good faith of the demand for the premises, the petition states, and Judge Doyle refused to proceed with the

Ukrainian Farmers Defeat Reds.

A detachment of 20,000 Ukrainian farmers, living between the Dniester region, according to a statement by the Ukrainian Mission in this city. Many miles of territory, have been recaptured, it is stated.

A MODEL LEASE. A model lease, if modernized, and fully altered and revised, would read, if I be not amiss.

Whereas the tenant, party one, in view of dealings now begun, will pay amounts as guaranteed That Mr. Landlord, party two.

reserves the right to always do his constant and his level worst to make it hot for party first. He holds at any time the right

to boost the rentals over night; the babies, cut the heat or kick the tenant in the street.

With understanding full and clear of every term as stated here, the swearing act is hereby done by party two and party one.

N. A. LUFBURROW.

Notes by a Washington Observer What Congress Did

Ban on Photographing President Is Lifted. Bryan to Have Birthday Party-Hays Hopes to Break Solid South.

batteries of camera men who have been holding the front-line trench opposite the east entrance to the hite House were therefore at libopen fire when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Dr. Gray-son, motored forth in brilliant sunshine this morning. Many of the photographers snapped the President bare-headed. The pictures reveal him as having aged unmistakably. His hair seems to have whitened and his appearance generally is that of a man sadly worn by

William Jennings Bryan, who arrived from Florida yesterday, will celebrate his 60th birthday in New York on Seturday at a dinner in his honor at the Aldine Club. The club, in personal invitations to some distinguished Washingtonions, tends to make a pronouncement as nistoric as his speeches at the 1896 and 1912 Democratic conventions. His subject is "Beware of the Dam."

Mr. Bryan is a generous One of his callers at the Hotel Lafayette yesterday was bereft, myseriously, of his hat. Mr. Bryan inisted that the visitor should go away wearing the Nebraskan's hat. which was later in the day proudly exhibited with "W. J. B." and the place of purchase at Miami, Fla., as prima facie evidence of its real wnership.

Some anxiety is expressed, owing to prevailing conditions, about the safety of the seventeen members of the relief unit sent to Germany Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia. The chief of the unit is town; Arthur C. Jackson, Philadei-

Photographic censorship of the phia: Henry S. Pratt, Haverford: President was lifted yesterday for James G. Vall, Media, and Emma T. the first time since his illness. The R. William, Norristown. The unit patteries of camera men who have plans to be at work until July 1. 1920. Its principal activities are now in progress, incidental to the three months of gravest food crisis -- March, April and May.

> Will H. Hays, chairman of th Rapublican National Committee, is in Virginia looking after G. O. P. fences. Hays is said to cherish optimistic hopes of breaking substan-tially into the Solid South in Noer. North Carolina and Tennessee, it is hoped, are going to lect Republican Representatives in batches, and semi-Southern Mis-souri is being "claimed" for the Republicans by 100,000, owing to

Americans contemplating visits to England this year will be pleased to full-fledged American club (that is its name), which is completing its Arst year of successful existence. Situated in the heart of West End ufactures Committee. clubland, at 95 Piccadilly, it is conducted by leading American restlents on strictly home-like Yankee lines. Under British law the club operates and liberally supports an American bar of pre-historic type. oasis in the desert for tourists long deprived of similar facilities at American Club enables members to rying coal greater or less than 85 "put up" out-of-town guests. Amercans who do not live in England the date of shipment may also obtain permanent nonresident membership.

The American Federation of Labor is being sued in the District courts for "adverse possession" of several inches of space said to be trespasssome time ago by the American ingly occupied by its handsome nine-story office building at Massachusetts avenue and Ninth street. Alfred G. Scattergood, of Phila- The owner of a next door residence delphia. Other Pennsylvanians in it alleges that his party-wall rights missioner of Internal Revenue in are: Robert W. Balderston, Ken- have been invaded by the federa- place of Daniel C. Roper, was sent nett Square; Julia E. Branson, tion's architects and builders, and Lansdowne; Harold Evans, German- he demands commensurate damages.

Hoosier Farmers Disarming Unions of "Hired Men" With Better Living Conditions Cut. Columbia and Big Nestucca (Oregon) rivers, and to amend laws making appropriations for the In-

always something stirring in Inliana. It is a restless State. When they don't write poetry, they keep busy at politics. If engaged in neither, they tackle any problem at hand. If these are lacking, they invent one, so there is always social, political and economic prob-

Just now the Hoosier farmers are worrying about a union of the hired They themselves met the first onrush of the organizers, but take up their arguments, so it was ments." natural the report should spread who pr ning water, someone had been called upon to investigate. Under the circumstances, Prof. G. I. Christie. of the extension division of the agricultural department at Purdue was the logica, man.

Keeps Tabs on Farm Labor Union "The story circulated that I had been asked by the government to lives. Laborers' Union being organized in Vanderburg County may make interesting reading, but it isn't true," said Prof. Christie, when seen here. Of course, we keep track of these things without orders, but as far as done nothing. However, the farmers and the possible effects

The wages mentioned in connec ion with the formation of the union are not prohibitive, as the farmers all over the State. Other conditions at first would be negligible, but added conditions might change the aspect of the whole thing. If unreasonable demands are made production of food products will be curtailed to a marked degree and that will mean higher prices.

OF RENT HEARING gouged. He will quit cultivating as soon as expenses overbalance inexpect to increase the grass area of their farms. Others

> Pay Married Men More. "I know of one farmer with a

can get \$3 to \$3.50 a gallon for the have been \$3 and dinner to single men and \$4 a day to married men. form the staple crop of meat production will be the cities.

curtailed is certain, principally for lack of labor. Corn at \$1.40 a water. Prof Christie, who has taken bushel calls for \$13 to \$15 a hun- an active part in improving living matter of fact many farmers claim at those prices.

just now. although no farmer in the State can fatten his cattle either more economically or scientifically than we do, I don't think we will come out even at the present market prices, and the \$10.50 was lower than most

"Of course there are two sides to the farming questions. There is a constant drifting back to the farm and yet the small country banks are overloaded with mortgages. This ers have obligated themselves to the banks for improvements, mainable to pay the money back despite the alleged high prices of the ast few years. College Men Take to Farms.

ments of colleges back to the farm Lafayette, Ind., March 17 .- There Fully 75 per cent of these become Many of them go back farmers because living conditons have been ments in other bills to repeal the improved. Some see big profits Volstead prohibition enforcement where others don't, but the fact remains that students of agriculture are optimistic of the future. "So are the county agents in re

lems on tap from Posey County to That is considerable money for the country, but it is not enough to keep them. One county agent is going back to his 360-acre farm and he expects to clear \$15,000 a year.' The real big farmer, the bonanza kind, has no fear of labor unions, ing the buck to Indiana's numerous as he figures he can meet compeinstitutions of learning - Indiana tion in wages, industrial or other-University, Purdue, Depauw, Notre wise. He not only farms on a big scale, but he has and is taking advantage of all "modern It is this kind of farmer who profits by the sale of a \$35,000 sow and the disposal of 150 head eight-hour day, bed springs and run- of Hereford cattle for close to \$500.-000 at a dispersal sale, according to Professor Christie.

There is not a county and hardly township in the State that Prof. Christie has not visited during the fifteen years he has been connected with Purdue University. quently, he knows how the farmer Although he did not say so outright, it could be gathered from his conversation that the farm labor union movement would hasten the day when the standards of living on the farm would equal, if not be superior to, those in the cities. this particular case is concerned, I Tremendous progress is being made. or rather has been made, during thing has been discussed among the the last few months. This is vouched for through personal observations of Prof. Christie.

Improve Living Conditions. The schools of the State, the higher institutions of learning, have for years dinned into the heads of the farmers the necessity for improved ing for catalogs of bathtubs, closets, electric and gasoline engines, sinks, automatic washing machines and other appliances. Things which were regarded as luxuries last year are becoming necessities now

The farmer having become inquisitive, several agencies have set out to satisfy his curiosity. Big Four Railroad, in conjunction with the colleges, has started out over the State have told me they to give the bucolic residences some courses in sanitation, hygienics, and who have the conveniences which go with rented additional land will drop these. It has rigged up a special One farmer with 300 pigs train on which are found the latest has advertised them for sale be- appliances for the farmer's home. It cause of scarcity and high price of all centers around "running water." With this in operation, it is believed that the battle is won.

Running water means an engine of some kind. An engine means big sugar grove. Because it is hard all kinds of labor-saving devices to get four laborers he will not tap Running water will mean a sink, to septic tanks, which will necessi The wages up to this time tate proper sewage disposal, which again leads toward more healthful As for actua, farming, grass will the housework of the women will be surroundings. With running water immeasurably lightened and fewer girls will graviate toward

Having had the benefit of running water. Prof Christie, who has taken dred for hogs, as it takes between conditions as well as increasing ten and twelve bushels of corn to crop production, thinks the next produce 100 pounds of pork. As a thing will be electric light or acety lene gas. The experimental train they cannot raise hogs at a profit is fully equipped with the latest "As for cattle, that is a serious aged for its many advantages over Our experi- all other kinds of artificial light. A mental farm bought feeders last complete outfit may now be secured September at \$10.50 a hundred but, for about \$475, the amount that will provide a dynamo strong enough to provide ample light for house and outbuildings.

Comforts Almed to Hold Help. With running water, sewers, elec tric light and automatic pumping

facilities, the farmer will naturally tidy up around the place, and lo and behold, a new Utopia; with attrimmed hedges, artistically-painted sleek cattle. What else would the soul desire? The city could not duplicate it and there would be no the twin six was hitting on cylinders. Thus, the problem of the farmer is solved.

College Men Take to Farms.

"Debts to banks do not mean that the farmer is in desperate straits or that his case is hopeless. In fact it is the opposite, should we judge by the number of students going from agricultural depart-

Yesterday

Reservation by Senator Shields, of Tennessee, calling on Great Britain to proclaim Ireland free, was tabled by the Senate by a 54 to 21 vote.

Resolution by Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, that the United States And trouble neither beg, nor upderstands the British protectorate over Egypt to be temporary, was tabled. I'll have no fear of what Letter by Herbert Hoover to the For even though tomorrow's

President advising against interference in European internal affairs was quoted by Senator Borah, of Idaho, in support of his opposition to the League of Nations. (Copyright, 1929, by McClure News)

Dr. Charles P. Neill, member of the Board of Education, declared atthe hearing on District schools be-fore the special Senate investigating committee, that the board had been subjected to a campaign of misrep resentation and slander. Admiral Sims continued his testi-

mony before the subcommittee o naval affairs yesterday. Subcommittee of Appropriations Committee resumed consideration of

the legislative appropriation bill in executive session.

Various tariff bills were considered at an executive meeting of the Man-Bill by Senator Henderson, of Ne-

vada, would amend the Federal rev-

enue act to exempt corporations engaged in mining of gold and silver from tax on net income. Bill by Senator Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, would amend the interstate commerce act to forbid any Unlike English clubs, the railroad to collect a rate for car-

per cent of the rate effective on Bill by Senator Frelinghuysen would terminate authority to distribute coal and regulate the coal business as conferred by the President under the food and fuel act. Another bill by Senator Frelinghuysen would appoint a Federal coal commissioner.

Nomination of William Martin Williams, of Alabama, to be Complace of Daniel C. Roper, was sent to the Senate by President Wilson House.

Met at 11 o'clock and adjourned

Held "Calendar Wednesday" Passed Siegel bill making Lincoln's Birhday, February 12, a legal holiday in the District of Columbia. Announcement was made that the President had signed bills to construct bridges across the Connectidian Bureau. Rules Committee met, but failed

Longworth, of Ohio, to prevent "wets" from bringing up amend-Passed Volstead bill to recodify laws of the District of Columbia. Britten, of Illinois, announced his

to take action on rule asked for by

intention of presenting a resolution to declare a "separate peace" with Germany and Austria. Rainey, of Illifiois, declared that incomes swollen by war profits should be made to stand deficits in

the Federal Treasury. Tillman, of Arkansas, introduced bill to appropriate \$15,000 for paving streets around the Federal building at Fayetteville, Ark. duced a joint resolution to authorize in a way represents not only the payment of \$50 a month of serv-

Letter was received from the Secretay of the Treasury enclosing for a season from the control of supplemental estimate of \$165.204 -20, required by the Interstate Commerce Commission to carry out the provisions of the Transporta-

ice to all former service men and

tion act of 1920. Little, of Kansas, introduced respopulation is lionizing L. olution to begin injunction proceedings against corporations to prevent income and excess profits dodging by stock dividends, and to apply the money so saved to the payment of a soldier bonus.

sidered in executive session by the Appropriations Committee. Packing legislation was again beore the Agriculture Committee. Representatives of smaller taxicab companies testified before the Zihlman subcommittee on D.

traffic laws of the District of Co-

The sundry civil bill was con-

umbia Committee. The Roosevelt National Park bill was considered by the Public Lands Committee in executive session. Bureau was continued by the Committee on Expenditures in the brewers and their allies, the dis-Freasury Department.

The Stevenson bill to place serve officers on the same basis as regulars in the matter of retired and disability pay was again heard by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Dr. LT. Bussler Quits Federal Air Mail Service

Dr. L. T. Bussler, chief of Mainenance and Equipment, Air Mail Service, has resigned to accept the presidency of the Klenzal Corporation, of Washington, an organization recently established for the manufacture of chemicals. Dr. Bussler, who is a native of

Pittsburg, is one of the oldest fliers. point of service, in the country. He was adjutant of the West Virginia flying corps. Later, he was prevented from flying by an accident at Sea Girt, N. J., early in 1917. He had been with the Postoffice Department since ft took over

41 EX-SERVICE MEN MADE U. S. CITIZENS

Forty-one men were admitted to itizenship yesterday in the District Supreme Court by Justice Bailey. All have seen service in some oranch of the army, navy or Marine Corps, although a few wore rine corps, although a few wore discharge papers. One Filipino was among the lot

All were asked if they were Bolshe viks. Everyone denied being a Red and declared his willingness to suppress Bolshevism if called upon Agent Jesse Thomas, of the Bureau of Naturalization, presented the pe titions to the court.

put into comforts returns bigger dividends than crops or livestock. incentive for the boy and girl to the cities it has become a question move urbanward, especially while of competition in the attractive things of life. The farmer, so far. has been cut-maneuvered, but he is

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

SAFE.

With courage, and a

and gay.

If through today I keep my think ing clear, Firm fixt upon life's sunlight and And greet what woes I meet the way

I'll have today Stored safe away

In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

Charles F. Dutch, who was made

staff who have ventured to be

Admiral Benson outclasses him.

When he quits the government serv-

ice he will be in demand, for he has

come up against admiralty practi-

tioners of the highest class, who,

with their clients, know a good

him in touch with not a few Amer

or who can contribute reminiscences

of a "characteristic" kind, send

them to Mr. Garvin. The able.

journalist who has been chosen to

berlain and knew his "mind" so well

documents and data and his com-

to stand as their candidate for

resentative men who believe

fessor West is a native of the

State; has taught in the universi-

sota; farms it at his home in Grand

ties of North Dakota and Minne-

books on history. His

ment of the population.

cian, sculptor and painter.

rest, and to quietly study our life.

champion in the fight against

terests" ramifications in British life

than it ever had in this country.

Lady Astor, the Virginian pioneer

into the world's most renowned par-

EDWARD GATES GUEST

OF HONOR AT DINNER

Edward Percy Gates, former pres-

ident of the District Christian En-

deavor Union, was given a "wel-

come home" dinner last night at

Calvary Baptist Church by the Dis-

Gates, who is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles J. Gates, of this city,

is a graduate of George Washing-

Illinois, He has recently

Association.

able if also somewhat partisan.

chummy has been "Admiral."

thing when they see it.

'twere a garnered sheaf.

the Rev. Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, Sixteenth and O streets northwest,

8 p. m.
Blue Triangle Recreation Center,
dance, Twentieth and B streets

Masonic Lodges, meetings: Naval, No. 4, F. C.; Hiram, No. 10, M. M.; LaFayette, No. 15, F. C.; William R. Singleton, No. 30, E. A.; Stansbury, No. 24, special, 6 p. m., M. M. Royal and Select Masters, meetgeneral solicitor of the Shipping Board by Mr. Payne just as he left office to become Secretary of the In- ing, Adoniram Council, No. 2, deterior, is a specialist in admiralty grees.

Woman's Mooseheart Legion, Co-

been assiduous and able for several lumbia Chapter, No. 368, dance, Sevyears while other heads of depart- enth and G streets northwest. Knights of Pythias, reception to vard University is his alma mater Supreme Organizer Ralph E. Johnson, Capitol Savings Bank Building His name hitherto with those of his 8 p. m.

Commerce, rivers and harbors

Appropriations-Sundry civil appropriation District appropriation bill. 10:30: executive. Rules-Rule for naval pay bill. 10:30; open. Agriculture-Meat packers,

being thought, said and done in "the States." These phases of his Merchant Marine-Radio, 10:30: character make it quite probable Judiciary-Sub-committee-Incorthat there are not a few Americans porating companies engaged in foreign trade, 10; open

Expenditures Treasury Department-Investigation of War Risk. 9:30; open. At the Theaters.

Loew's Palace—Charles Ray in Clock Andy."

oore's Rialto—Constance Binney in "The Stolen Kiss" and Charlle Chaplin in "A Dog's Life."

Moore's Garden-"On With the Dance." Loew's Columbia-Taylor Holmes "Nothing But the Truth." Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville and pictures. Crandall's-Earle Williams in "The For tune Hunter.

"The Street Called Straight." B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville. Gayety-"Beauty Trust." a State capital with a man in it Folly-"The Sport G:rls." who will sweep out parasites. Pro-

Naval Orders

French Catholic element of the Abbe Louis Duerocq. a chaplain for four years with the French forces in and not here to exploit himself or be exploited, but to visit kindred, to S. Graham and on board when commed.

The British journals' comments on Lady Astor's first speech in the on board when commsd. house of commons agrees substan-tially in praise of her fine diction, moral passion and ad hominem arflage her meaning. She told the

marine Div. 15; to command U. S. S. Rain bow. Gun. Walter Rawcliffe-Det. U. S. S. trade" that has so much wider so- Island. Lieut. (junior grade) Clyde E. Williams (Supply Corps)—Det. Navy Yard, Mare Is-

Comdr. Wm. J. Zalesky (Medical Corps)

liament, seems to combine qualities of Patrick Henry and George Washington. She is terribly truthful and sensibly evolutionary.

Comdr. Wm. J. Zalesky (Medical Corps) Det. duty Nav. Hosp., Canacao, P. L., about March 8, 1920; to command Nav. Hosp., Olongapo, P. L. (Comdr. in Chief).

Comdr. Henry T. Meriwether (Cl-3) (9) Det. conn. U. S. S. Depulga; to conn. f. c.

Marine Corps Orders.

Lieut. Col. W. H. Pritchett—Detached Con. Court-Martial, duty and assigned to duty with MB, Mare Island, Cal. Cal., to MB, Cavite, P. L. duty

ton University. For several years gapo, P. I. he had been State field secretary for the Christian Endeavor Union Cant. G.

Percy S. Foster acted as toastmaster at the dinner and presided

D. C. TO WELCOME **ESSAY WINNERS**

at the mass meeting.

The three winners of the national after 100 years or more, that money Secretary of War Baker the medals of the Interstate Commerce Com-awarded them, according to an an-nouncement of "The Come Back," the speaker. soldiers' publication at Walter Reed Hospital, which directed the move-

It is planned to have a reception

Events of Today

City Club, special meeting, New Willard, 8 p. m. National Press Club, address, Sen-ator Robert L. Owen, 8:30 p. m. Chamber of Commerce, meeting public health committee, Homer

Building, 12:30 p. m. Retired Policemen Retired Policemen and Firemen, mass meeting, 719 Sixth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Colorado Society, meeting, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Veterans of Foreign T

ing Equality Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.
Woman's Evening Clinic, address
by Dr. Sylvia Wilson, 720 Thirteenth
street northwest, 8:30 p. m.
First Baptist Church, lecture by

northwest, 8 p. m. Fraternal Events.

bill. 10:30 a. m. Naval Affairs, Sims hearing, 10:30 Appropriations, legislative appropriation bill, 10:30 a. m Civil Service, 10:30 a. m., execu

Joseph Chamberlain's marriage to Miss Endicott, of Massachusetts, and his visits to this country brought icans who were prominent in politics and statecraft; and when at from qualified persons what was

who can aid J. L. Garvin to write the authorized biography of the "imperialists." Mrs. Chamberlain is joining in a request that all persons who have letters from her husband

Garrick-"Pagliacci" and "Secret Belasco-Mimi trenchant and at times brilliant Poli's-Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Night write this biography was so inti-National-Chauncey Olcott in "Macushla." mately acquainted with Mr. Cham-Crare all's Metropolitan — Clara Kimball Young in "The Forbidden Woman." that the outcome of his selection of

ment thereon is certain to be read-Moore's Strand—Rubye De Remer in Temporary Wife." Professor Willis M. West of the University of Minnesota is being urged by "progressive" Republicans

governor in the coming primaries The call seems to be signed by repwoman's suffrage, in the rights of Crandall's Knickerbocker-Naomi Childers in labor, in necessary changes of orlaw to meet contemporary political and industrial needs, and

Rapids, and incidentally writes Corp. Leo M. Hull-Det. R-S, Philadelphia, Pa., to conn. f. o. USS Hancock and more or less sympathy by his supon board when commsd. Lieut. (ig) William porters with the radicalism of the William G. Sullivan-Det. upper Mississippi Valley, but also a disposition in Minnesota to break for a season from the control of politics by the Scandinavian ele-politics el

Bisn. Robert C. West-Det. Submarine

Down in New Orleans the old haser 191, to USS Conestoga. Lt. Comdr. John F. Shafroth—Det. U. S. S. Philip; to home and wait orders.

Lt. (jg) William G. Sullivan-Det. Officer in Charge Navy Fuel Oil School, Quincy, Mass.; to U.S.S. Lansdale. around Arras. Prior to the war he edited "La Crois d' Arras," and was famed for his collections of art gathered in many lands, and also for his own proficiency as a musician, sculptor and painter. He is

Lieut. Charles G. Moore-Det. U. S. S. Kalk; to U. S. S. O'Brien. Ens. Joseph T. Moran-Det. U. S. S. Mc-Kean; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Graham and Lieut. (junior grade) Lott C. Newton (Construction Corps)—Det. R. S. New York; to duty Nav. Aircraft Factory, Phila., Pa. gument. No circumlocutions for her rive; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. AA-2 and on board when commsd.

Comdr. Joseph V. Ogan-Det. Comdr. Sub-

tillers, and their parliamentary retainers, just what she thought of tainers, just what she thought of them and their traffic. She kept her head and did not call for prohibiLieut. Comdr. Francis S. Scanland—Det. very clear that as long as she is in Submarine Div. 9. U. S. Atlantic Fit. public life women, children and Lleut, Hugh S. C. Sease—D weak men are to have her for a Charleston; to U. S. S. Minnesot weak men are to have her for a Lieut, Joseph A. Tartre (Dental Corps)-"the Det. U. S. S. Comfort; to Navy Yard, Mare clal, ecclesiastical and "vested in-

land; to duty Asst. to Senior Member Board of Survey Appraisal Sale, Puget Sound,

pot Quartermaster.
Second Lieut, W. E. Maxwell-Detached
MB, Norfolk, Va., to MB, Cavite and Olon-

Brigade, D. R., to U. S.
Capt. G. W. Hamilton-Resignation ac-United Societies of Christian En-United Societies of Christian En-P. I., to U. S. First Lieut, T. E. Kendrick-Detached

First Lieut. T. E. Kendrick—Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, Key West, Fia. First Lieut. H. St. C. Wright—Detached MB, Quantico, Va., and ordered home to await further instructions.

Second Lieut. 3. D. Hatfield—Detached MB, New York, N. Y., to MB, Nav. Torpedo Sta., Newport, R. I.

Rail Officials to Meet Here.

Officials of short line railroads school essay contest are having a at the New Willard Hotel, April big reception planned for their stay 15 and 16, to discuss the relation of 15 and 16, to discuss the relation of in Washington, where they are to their roads to the new transporta-come early in May to receive from tion act. Edgar E. Clark, chairman

Mohawk Safe in Port.

Norfolk, Va., March 17 .- The revcommittee composed of members of enue cutter Manning towed the representative bodies and a soldier Clyde liner Mohawk into Hampton from every State in the union. They also will be greeted by Secretary helpless at sea for four days. The Baker, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Peyton 100 passengers are safe. They will harch and Gen. Peter C. Harris. Roads today. The Mohawk has been